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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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of Springfield.

For Congress—13th District:

EDWARD ROBB.

THE Hon. John Raney says that where the flag has once been raised it must never be hauled down. How about Alaska, Hon. John? Wasn't the flag hauled down there by McKinley at England's request?

Down in Wayne county there is said to be a very warm campaign in progress. At the last election the Republicans carried everything, but the Democrats are making a determined canvass this year with fair prospects of success.

THE Bonne Terre Star is doing most excellent work for the Democratic party in the present campaign. In fact, there isn't a paper in this section of the State whose editor is waging a more earnest and determined fight than Bro. Page.

WITH an added debt of \$22,000,000, piled up under Ziegenhein rule, neglected streets, an unfinished city hall, a dismantled hospital, and streets enveloped in darkness when we don't have our moon yet, how can a St. Louis newspaper have sufficient "gall" to adversely criticize the Democratic administration of State affairs?

ALREADY our army is trebled, our expenses more than doubled and the demand is still for a greater army. Yet in the face of these facts and of the conditions to which the people cannot be blind our imperialist friends have the impudence to tell us that imperialism is impossible and militarism cannot be. They already exist and they must be stopped.

NOTHING is so important as that America shall separate herself from the systems of Europe, and establish one of her own. Our circumstances, our pursuits, our interests are distinct; the principles of our policy should be so also. All entanglements with that quarter of the globe should be avoided if we mean that peace and justice shall be the polar stars of the American societies.—Thomas Jefferson.

McKINLEY is the calamity candidate. Without disguise and almost ostentatiously his managers rest their hopes upon a scare. If they can incite a financial panic; if they can frighten the workman into believing that unless McKinley is elected there will be no more work after election, then, and not otherwise, do McKinley's campaigners hope to win. Their whole modus operandi calls for coercion, intimidation, corruption and terrorization.

We expect to hear our Republican neighbors quote Old Tom Benton in support of their Oriental colonial policy: "Westward the star of Empire takes its way." It must not be forgotten that on another occasion, pointing to the setting sun, he exclaimed, "There is the east," or words to that effect. So that his eastward being westward, it is fair to conclude he had the Philippines in his eye while the words first above quoted were in his mouth. It requires considerable ratiocinative power to so pellucidly clarify this all-absorbing question, but our mind is bright this morning, and we think we can say without egotism that this bit of logic we are laying before a discriminating public is at least equal to the best efforts of Republican spellbinders and newspapers.

JEFFERSON CITY Press: "Mr. Flory's chambermaid, Gene Brockmeyer, correspondent for the *Globe-Democrat*, is developing into 'a great orator'—that is, he thinks so, and likely the reader would think so, if he read and believed the reports that Gene is sending to that paper about himself. Gene is known everywhere as one of the most gifted prevaricators on earth, and has also the reputation of being a great 'ladies' man, and could write very interestingly on several subjects if he would only tell the truth, even about himself, but it was not until he hitched

onto the the Republican hand-car, did the fact develop that his daddy's beautiful boy was a limber-jawed spellbinder. No one should overlook the stories he is sending out to the *Globe-Democrat* about himself. They are very amusing."

We copy from the *Post-Dispatch* the following compilation of the results of Republican rule in St. Louis:

On Aug. 4 the street cleaning and repair force was discharged.

Sept. 12 the block patrol system was abolished.

Nov. 1 sweeping will be stopped.

Then the entire city will go dirty.

There is no money in the treasury to pay for cleaning.

There are no lights in the western portion of the city. Citizens who would escape the mudholes must carry lanterns. Those who would escape the highwayman will not venture out of doors in the dark of the moon.

Work on the new city hall has ceased. There is no money in the treasury to complete it.

The City Hospital is a fire-trap.

The Insane Asylum is another.

The inmates of the hospital, the asylum and the poorhouse are not properly fed. There is not money enough in the treasury to buy anything but dried fruit. Water is free.

But we got a moon yet, ain't it? The light of municipal lunacy shines as ordained in the calendar. Let us be thankful for the moon.

And yet the Republicans have the gall to ask the people of Missouri to entrust the State government in their hands! Their rotten rule up to 1871 we must not criticize because it is "ancient history." St. Louis will heartily bless the day when she can refer to Ziegenheinism also as "ancient history," don't it?

THE overshadowing question this year is, Republic or Empire? All the questions that have been debated since the formation of the Republic sink into insignificance when placed beside the paramount issue of this campaign. Tariff, finance, and other questions, may be reconsidered if a mistake be made, but on the cause about to be submitted to the American people there can be but one wrong verdict, one adverse judgment. No voter on either side should permit partisan bias or influence to affect his determination. His vote this year, more than ever before, is a vote for himself and those nearest and dearest to him. If he believes that as a nation we are limited in action only by the power to perform; if he believes that to oppress weaker peoples, regarding neither the law of God nor the principle of human justice, pertains to us because of over strength; if he holds that the murder of unoffending peoples and the laying waste of their lands because of the trade that is said to follow the flag is our God-given mission—then let him vote the Republican ticket. If, on the contrary, he has a conscience that teaches him that the fathers were right in their contention for human freedom; that might does not give right; that nations, as well as individuals, who live by the sword shall and ought to perish by the sword—he will vote against the iniquities forced upon the American lovers of freedom and justice by a wicked administration; and he will cast his ballot with a solemn prayer in his heart that human liberty shall not perish from the face of the earth.

A SPECIAL from Kansas to the *Republic* last Thursday said that the National Republican Campaign Committee had by mistake sent campaign documents to that State which had been gotten up for circulation in the East exclusively; that in said documents were long lists of changes from Bryan to McKinley in localities unknown to the State of Kansas; that when the mistake was discovered consternation prevailed in the Committee and they endeavored to recall the documents, offering as much as \$5 for their recovery. Now, in campaign times many things asserted are taken with several grains of salt by conservative people, and so gross a collection of lies as that alleged to have been attempted by the Republican Campaign Committee seemed too despicable and contemptible for general belief. But along came the Poplar Bluff *Republican* of the 18th, with its undated supplement—although the Republican postmasters require Democratic supplements to have their date of issue printed in the body of the sheet—which said supplement was furnished by the Republican National Committee. In that supplement is a long list of alleged changes in "Delaware County," Kansas, when such a county as Delaware has not and never had a place on the map or in the statute books of the "bleeding" commonwealth! No doubt but Bro. Tromley will rip his trousers and tear his hair when he discovers the stupendous lies he has thus innocently aided to circulate; but the damage is done, the evil has gone forth and is beyond his reach. The apology to his readers and his repentance in sackcloth and black-letter will of course follow, but a half-column of lies scattered to the winds cannot be recalled. Pity the sorrows of an ardent though deluded patriot! And view with admiration, if you can, the cause which calls forth such methods and furnishes the scoundrels to execute them!

SENATOR CARTER of Montana is a member of the Republican National Committee, and of course "speaks by

the card." He doesn't, like the apostate ministers of the gospel who are defending the Philippine infamy, hypocritically plead either destiny or the spread of Christianity in its defense. He says: "This is a practical age. We are going to deal with the question on the basis of dollars and cents. Neither religion nor sentiment will have much influence in determining the verdict. The great question will be, will it pay?" How does that hit you, fellow Americans? "Neither religion nor sentiment" is to cut any figure. In other words, neither justice nor right is to interfere with the reign of murder and rapine now desolating the archipelago. Every tradition of our own beloved land, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, the pleadings and warnings of the patriots who in their blood secured our liberties—all these are cast aside that the war against humanity may succeed. Only the dollar is to be considered. If such ideas had prevailed one hundred and twenty-five years ago—if "neither religion nor sentiment" had been taken into the account—what bead-roll of fame would we possess, what right dare we call our own? Then, as now, there were preachers to denounce the Warrens, the Putnams, the sturdy rank and file, who risked and gave their all to sentiment and religion. Then, as now, there were sordid scoundrels who looked to the settlement of the great question "on the basis of dollars and cents." Benedict Arnold betrayed his country "on the basis of dollars and cents" and has been ever since execrated by every being worthy the name of man. But there were thousands of self-sacrificing patriots who put "sentiment" before "dollars and cents," and shall the American people dishonor their memory now? The idea of November will determine. How will you vote, fellow-Americans?

In the list of signers of the address just issued by the American Anti-Imperialist League, urging all independent voters in this country to support the Democratic national ticket, there are seen the names of famous American statesmen, educators, churchmen, writers and others, all worthy of national respect and consideration. Such Americans as George S. Boutwell of Massachusetts, Bishop Huntington of New York, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, the soldier, poet and essayist, Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard University, and the many others who sign this address are not to be lightly or contemptuously dismissed from the national attention. Despite the bitter boots of the McKinley Republicans, these men are sound and true Americans, not mere malcontents, "traitors" and "copperheads." What they have to say is well worth hearing. Nor are these Americans alone in believing that their country is now confronting a crisis of singular peril. The national apprehension aroused by the McKinley administration's surrender to trustism and its product, imperialism, is widespread and profound. It is not possible for any American to believe that we may repudiate the principles upon which this Government was established, substituting in their place the imperial policies of the Old World, and still remain a free and liberty-protecting Government. Under such policies we may go through the mockery of calling this country a Republic, but such mockery will not alter the fact that it is neither more nor less than an Empire. The Americans who sign the address issued by the American Anti-Imperialist League urge an American support of the Democratic party because the Democratic party stands now for the Republic against Empire. There is reason to believe that the American people are thinking along the same lines, and that they will vote next month to hold the Government true to the Republic. The issue of the momentous conflict is certainly in their hands. As they decide, so will the Republic live or die.—*St. Louis Republic*.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR, WITH WILL ANNEXED.

Notice is hereby given, that letters of Administration, with Will Annexed, on the Estate of Carolyn Heinrichs, deceased, were granted to the undersigned, on the 20th day of September 1900, by the Probate Court of Iron county, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

JOHN HENRY HUEHNERHOFF,
Administrator, with the Will Annexed.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Evans White, deceased, that the undersigned Administrator of said estate, intends to make final settlement thereof at next term of the Probate Court of Iron county, to be held at the courthouse in Iron county, Mo., on the second Monday in November next—the same being the 12th day of November, A. D. 1900.

L. L. WHITE,
Administrator, with the Will Annexed.

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